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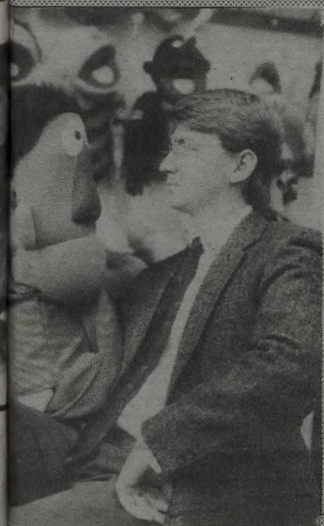
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## Cedarville Hires New RD's

by Kelli Kolesar  
Contributing Writer

This year Cedarville welcomes Kim Ahlgrim and Julie Brock as resident directors in Printy and Faith, respectively. The pair are often seen together walking campus sidewalks, standing in cafeteria lines, or comparing dorm life "horror stories." This comes as no surprise since they are close friends, as well as sisters.

Kim and Julie feel right at home in Cedarville's cornfields since much of their early lives were spent in the Illinois countryside. They tell of playing in barns, climbing trees, and one of their favorite pastimes—"detective work." They laughingly equate their new RD positions with that game.

Before Kim and Julie entered high school, their family moved to Florida where the sisters enjoyed the benefits and friendships of their Christian school. Then, one by one, the Brock sisters left home for Toccoa Falls College in Georgia—older sister Amy, then Julie, then Kim.

For two years Kim and Julie roomed together, worked together in the cafeteria, and held positions on the cheerleading squad. They even shared an interest and major in education. However, the Christmas after Kim's sophomore year,



Sisters, Julie Brock and Kim Ahlgrim - Faith and Printy RD's

Photo by: Eric Cochran

their lives went in different directions.

Kim married Tom Ahlgrim, now Manager of Student Accounts at Cedarville, and the couple spent their first year of marriage teaching in Japan. Then, after traveling to Hong Kong, China, and Hawaii, they returned to the Chicago area where Kim finished her schooling. Soon after Kim graduated in the spring of 1989, Cedarville called Tom to his current position. Kim had to turn down a teaching job in Indiana to come, but was pleasantly surprised when Cedarville asked her to teach basic English. Now, this year, the couple resides

in Printy dorm, and Kim says two of her goals and dreams have been fulfilled—to teach at the college level and to work as a resident director.

While Kim was traveling on the other side of the world, Julie graduated from Toccoa Falls and moved back to Florida to teach. For five years she taught fourth and fifth graders until she felt the Lord leading her elsewhere. Tom and Kim told her of the opening in Faith dorm. She applied, was hired, and moved here in August. Along with teaching a couple of classes here at Cedarville, Julie hopes to start work on her Master's degree in the near

future.

As they look forward to this year, both Kim and Julie pray for growth in the women's lives and for unity in the dorms. Although they expect to face conflicts, with the Lord's help they look for the rewards of influencing, encouraging, and serving our college family.

"The job is even better than we expected," they say. "We love it!"

## Committee Plans Magical Evening

by Liz Alexander  
Lead Writer

### Homecoming Activities

This weekend, Cedarville College will begin the Homecoming activities for 1990. For many, it will be their last year to enjoy these events, and, for others, their first glimpse of how Cedarville can really put on a show.

The Homecoming Royalty Banquet will start the festivities off with a quite a flare. Saturday evening, October 13th, 660 students will have the opportunity to enjoy an unforgettable night at "Vieux Carré, More Than Magic."

### Old Southern Entertainment

A night at Vieux Carré promises a step into the Old South to enjoy live musical entertainment, guest illusionist, Lou Seventhall, and a delicious menu including shish-kebobs, croissants and pralines. Mark Vroegop and Holli Stover will be the host and hostess. The program will also include a special presentation of a gift for this year's Grand Marshall, Dick Walker, who has served the school faithfully as Campus Activities Director.

### Committee Members

Andy Rudd, the chairman of the banquet, and Lynn Leindecker, the co-chair, have worked diligently since last spring and throughout the summer to plan an exciting and memorable experience. The remaining committee members are Sue Rodgers, Jennifer Bird, Ral Mosely, Bill Montgomery, Laura Farnsworth, Liz Alexander, and Scott Bowman.

"Vieux Carré, More Than Magic" will be an evening to remember and a fitting kick-off to a new year.

## Engineering Program Begins

by Brendon Cearley  
Contributing Writer

As classes started this fall, Cedarville College began its new engineering program. The program was started to meet an ever growing need in this country for engineers. It is estimated that by the year 2003, there will only be one-half the number of needed engineers with a Ph.D. living in the United States.

"Engineering is a process rather than an accumulation of knowledge."

This year the program was started with 43 students, but eventually the college anticipates 200 in the department that offers both mechanical and electrical engineering studies.

Mr. Charles Allport, a professional, registered engineer since 1970, accomplished much of the preparatory work for the program. Allport has over 27 years of experience

in the field, including positions in the U.S. Air Force and other high-technological companies.

Since the program follows the

serve practical experience for the last year of the program.

Allport believes "engineering is consistent with creation," and follows Christian principles.



Charles Allport brings experience to engineering program.

Photo by: Eric Cochran

philosophy that engineering is a process rather than an accumulation of knowledge, Allport plans to equip Cedarville engineering graduates with practical "hands on" experience. In the program, a student will begin receiving this type of experience in his first year, whereas many state schools re-

The program cannot seek accreditation until the first class has graduated. The department will seek accreditation with ABET, the national accrediting agency for engineering programs. If approved, all students who graduate, including the first class, will be fully accredited.



## Cedars Carries Syndicated Columnist

Cal Thomas, a 29-year journalism veteran, is one of the fastest rising stars of conservative commentary on politics, values, and ethics in America.

His twice-weekly column, distributed by the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*, appears in such newspapers as the *New York Daily News*, *Boston Globe*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Baltimore Sun*, *Milwaukee Journal*, *Philadelphia Daily News*, *Washington Times*, and *Detroit Free Press*.

Much in demand as a lecturer and a TV and radio guest commentator, he has appeared on such programs as the "Today Show," "NBC Nightly News," "Nightline," "Donahue" and "Good Morning America." He is a regular commentator on Fox Television's "Ten O'Clock News" in Washington, D.C., is a guest host on Cable News Network's "Crossfire," and is a frequent contributor to National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

A graduate of American University, Thomas and his wife, Ray, live in Virginia and have four children.

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# Establishing Irreligion

by Cal Thomas  
Syndicated Columnist

A Los Angeles man has filed suit in federal court in Washington charging that the National Endowment for the Arts violated his First Amendment rights by funding an exhibit titled "Tongues of Flame." David Fordyce claims the exhibit takes a position of "open and notorious hostility toward religion."

Among other things, the "works of art" and the accompanying catalogue depict Jesus Christ mainlining heroin by injecting a hypodermic needle into his arm, along with language that Fordyce says is "sacrilegious, defamatory and scurrilous in its depiction of Christian leaders, Christianity and Jesus Christ."

New York Archbishop John Cardinal O'Connor is described in the catalogue as a "fat cannibal." Fordyce's attorney, John Whitehead of The Rutherford Institute, says the \$15,000 grant provided to artist David Wojnarowicz puts government in the position of funding activities that "are openly hostile to a particular class of people." Whitehead says

that while people ought to be free to create whatever kind of art they wish, government "should not become the patron of hate art against some of its citizens."

The suit is interesting because it invokes the establishment clause in a unique manner. Instead of using the clause to forbid the positive introduction of religious beliefs in the public arena (as has been done with prayer and Bible reading in public schools and manger scenes on public property), Fordyce says that underwriting anti-religious views with tax dollars establishes a hostility toward religion that violates his constitutional rights.

At a news conference announcing the lawsuit, Whitehead said, "This nation hinders and demeans freedom when we use the power and purse of the federal government to attack one class of citizens under the thin veneer of upholding the rights of another."

The suit seeks to enjoin further funding of "Tongues of Flame" and asks that all future govern-

ment funding, sponsorship and endorsement of works that promote hostility toward a particular religion or adherents of a particular religious belief be halted.

Much of the recent controversy surrounding NEA funding of beyond-the-fringe artists has centered on the depiction of Christian symbols in openly hostile ways.

At the heart of the suit is a series of questions: If the government is forbidden to endorse religion, should it not also be prohibited from opposing religion? Put another way, if government is allowed to oppose religion, why should it not also support religion? If \$15,000 can go to an "artist" who produces works many consider to be blasphemous, should an equal amount be made available to support artists who portray religion in a more favorable light?

Coincidentally, the day after Fordyce filed suit, a federal judge in New York ruled that a painting depicting the crucifixion of Christ that had hung in a public school near Albany for 25 years must be

taken down because it conveys "a message of government endorsement of Christianity." What, then, does government sponsorship of a painting depicting Christ as a junkie convey?

The Supreme Court, particularly Justice Anthony Kennedy, has openly invited new test cases to redraw the lines between church and state. Recent rulings have allowed religious symbols on public property during Christmas if more "secular" symbols are also displayed. Equal access laws have been upheld that permit religious clubs to meet on public school property so long as there are other clubs from which students can choose.

The new Court, particularly with the expected addition of David Souter to the bench, is likely to further modify the restrictions on religious expression and permit those who worship an authority higher than the state to come in from the cold. The David Fordyce suit seems tailor-made for just such a ruling. (c) 1990, L.A. Times Syndicate

## Romania's Changes Open Opportunities

by Heather Huntsberger  
Contributing Writer

The past few years have brought many incredible and unbelievable changes in Eastern Europe. Like never before, doors that have been closed for years are now being opened to the Gospel. This past summer, seniors Mike Feliciano and P.J. Kitchen, along with 1990 graduate Kevin Howell, experienced first-hand the work that God is doing in Eastern Europe as they traveled on a summer relief mission to Romania.

### New Privileges to Christians

The trip was organized by Light in the East Mission Fellowship, an organization that has been ministering to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe since 1920. For many years, these believers have faithfully smuggled Bibles, tracts, and Christian literature, as well as relief goods, into Communist countries. Because of the recent revolutions, Kitchen, Feliciano, and Howell were given the privilege of joining a group of American and German Christians to freely share the light of the Gospel with the people of Romania.

They began their trip in Germany, where they spent one week loading eight vehicles with ten tons of food, clothing, medicine, cleaning supplies, Christian books, Bibles and tracts. After this short time of preparation, they drove for five days before reaching the country of Romania.

While in Romania, the group visited several churches, two orphan-

ages, a hospital for babies with AIDS, a lepersarium, a medical supply center, and many poverty-stricken families. Using the supplies that they had taken, the group was able to minister to both the physical needs and the spiritual needs of the Romanians. Although physical goods were desperately needed and greatly appreciated, it was clear that what the people truly hungered for was spiritual food. Both Kitchen and Feliciano agreed that if they had passed out Bibles and Christian literature continually, it still would not have been enough to satisfy the desire of the people. The people were literally begging for the Word of God.

### "always be thankful..."

The trip to Romania was a lesson in appreciation for Feliciano and Kitchen. They were reminded to "always be thanking God for what we have and what He is doing." Feliciano said that he is grateful for the opportunity to see what our brothers and sisters in Christ across the world are forced to deal with. He knows that God used the trip to build his faith, because any struggle he now faces here seems small in comparison.

Later in the quarter, Feliciano and Kitchen will be giving a presentation in the Fellowship about the trip. They will then present information on how to be involved with this ministry to any who are interested. Truly, "the harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few." The opportunities are there and the door is open

Another year, another \$10,000. That is quite a bit of money for nine months of listening to lectures, pulling all-nighters, establishing friendships, meeting mates, eating Chuck's food, and growing spiritually in the middle of a cornfield. In this physical, intellectual, and spiritual whirlwind called higher education, students tend to fall out of touch with the big issues, the big picture, and the big news of the outside world.

The college student's hectic lifestyle can create a communication gap between the student and the college administrators, his/her peers, and the mass media which provides essential information to keep the student abreast of issues of world importance.

*Cedars* attempts to bridge this collegiate communication gap that often results in misunderstandings between groups or little understanding of what is happening on campus or in the real world. The Editorial Page is an open forum for students and faculty to analyze philosophical, social, or campus issues of interest to the college family.

Campus organizations and Christian ministries are regularly surveyed to inform the student body of opportunities to become involved in campus life and also to apply the spiritual truths gained in chapel. The Student Government Association submits bi-weekly articles "to give insights to plans and programs" being arranged by our elected representatives.

Cartoons, humorous articles, and "Sidewalk Talk" entertain students

## Bridging the Collegiate Communication Gap

by Susan E. Nicholson  
Lead Writer

and allows them to laugh at themselves and the little irritations which accompany campus life.

The purpose of *Cedars* is to communicate to the students and allow them to express themselves. However, this cannot be achieved without the support of the student body. *Cedars* requests any input to the paper—constructive criticism, writers, new ideas, writers, editorials, writers, etc. *Cedars* really needs writers.

Writing for *Cedars* offers students an opportunity to improve their communication skills, a forum for self-expression, but more importantly a little extra spending money. "Journalist" also looks impressive on a resumé. Besides all the personal and monetary

benefits, *Cedars* really needs writers. It is not necessary to be an aspiring Ernest Hemingway, just a student literate enough to express his/her opinion, conduct a simple interview, or research an upcoming campus event.

It is difficult to provide a diverse cross-section of campus if students are not willing to express their particular interests. Interested parties should contact David Wyand or Lynn Leindecker for more information. Go ahead, take the risk of exposing your ideas, your words, and your style to the campus eye. You might find it not only monetarily rewarding, but also strangely satisfying as you help bridge the collegiate communication gap.

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# Andrea Gerstner Serves the Lord

## Dayton Ministry Blesses Both Students and Troubled Kids

by Kelli Kolesar  
Contributing Writer

until more than 50 guys and a dozen young women—from 11 to 18 years old were present.

The Dayton Detention Home . . . A whole year has flown by since I first went, yet the memory remains distinct. I awoke with nervous excitement at 6:00 a.m. on that cool October Sunday. As I prepared for the day, I tried—as I had many times that week—to imagine what the morning would hold. Bars and handcuffs? Guards and guns? Filth and grime? During our half-hour, early-morning ride, I attempted to prepare myself mentally for the new experience that lay ahead. However, I was not

After our group introduced ourselves and we sang a chorus or two, an area pastor brought a dynamic message from God's Word. As he spoke, my eyes wandered from face to face. The pain, the bitterness, the searching, the loneliness that I saw broke my heart. I prayed again that the Lord would help me relate to the intense struggles of these kids.

Immediately after the services, they all fell into line and returned to their living quarters. A few Cedarville students went with each group. I followed unit B-3 to their area and watched as they spread out around the room. After a mental survey of those present, I took a deep breath and approached one lonely-looking guy standing by the window.

"Please give me the words to say, Lord," I thought as I introduced myself and asked him how he was. For the next hour Tony told me his story of family problems, alcoholism, drugs, and running away.

"I am a Christian now, though, and I read my Bible every day," he shared with me.

Tears filled my eyes as he explained how he received Christ and wanted a new life. Tony was going to court the next day and asked for prayer, so before I left we bowed our heads together before the Lord.

I never saw Tony again, but throughout the year, I met dozens of young people with similar trials. Most had hit bottom, and while their hearts were aching and filled with fear, we pointed them upward to the Lord. First of all, though, our ministry was listening. Almost every young person warmed to a patient ear and a sympathetic smile. They eagerly accepted our friendship, and then, when their tragic stories were told, we shared the hopeful story of Christ with them. Over the nine months, we experienced the joy of seeing many young people come to the Lord, and our team worked to place them in discipleship programs with area pastors.

I prayed constantly that the Lord would use me to touch their lives, but more than that, He used them to impact me. Never before had the lost state of the world so burdened my heart. Never before had I seen my own selfishness and ungratefulness so plainly. Never before had I so marveled at the Lord's infinite love, His total forgiveness, and His awesome power to change the heart of man.

### "Please give me the words to say, Lord."

prepared for how my heart would be touched and my life would be changed.

We arrived at the home and followed a burly, but friendly, counselor through a maze of spotless white halls to our meeting room, a large gymnasium. For ten minutes we stood waiting until the first group filed in—single file and silent. Wearing matching T-shirts, jeans, and canvas shoes, these dozen young men of all shapes and sizes set my nerves racing and my heart pounding. Seeing their cold expressions and their cocky struts, I began to wonder how anyone could ever break through to their souls. The chairs filled rapidly

## Freshman Voices Her Views On College Life

by Cinnamon K. Brown  
Contributing Writer

We are now two weeks into the school year, and I finally feel like a full-fledged FRESHMAN! I've managed not to trip with my cafeteria tray, not to walk into the wrong class, and I haven't set off the alarm in Maddox Hall . . . I think I'm managing pretty well.

Walking into the dorm room, my home for the next nine months, was a testy moment. The brick walls and the hard floor were cold and snow white. The drawers were too small and too few, the closet was narrow, and the single lightbulb was dim. However, with space savers, posters, and unnecessary junk to remind myself of home, I turned the igloo into a dorm room. Maybe in the next few weeks it will become home.

I think the point of freshman orientation is to totally exhaust us before classes start. Running around on scavenger hunts with small groups and standing in line for four hours to get an ID card that will be lost by next week is demoralizing! Many students summed it up when they said, "I can't wait until classes start." After twelve years of school, I don't believe them! After a week of freshman orientation, I don't blame them!

It's nice here at Cedarville because being a freshman isn't considered a sin. It's more like a bad stage we're going through. Most upperclassmen are willing to forgive us our trespasses without an initiation or crunching our lunchboxes. The lucky freshmen are those who look like they should be twenty-two. As long as they pretend to be mature and don't carry their schedule around all day, no one will ever guess their secret identity.

I'm confident and excited as I charge into the new school year. I know my way around, I still have some money left over after buying books, and I've made lots of friends (if I could only remember all their names!). One thing I've learned in my short time here is that Cedarville students are all in this together . . . One for all and all for One. That One is our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. He has led each one of us to Cedarville for a special purpose, freshmen and seniors alike.



Andrea Gerstner File Photo

by Sue Rogers  
Contributing Writer

"And the Homecoming Queen for 1989 is Miss Andrea Gerstner." These are the words that were heard last fall at the Royalty Banquet. In June, Queen Andrea graduated, and like other seniors, her career future looked rather uncertain. This summer, however, Gerstner received news that opened the doors for her to be able

with both the choir and the teaching of classes such as theory. Because Cedarville doesn't offer a major in choral conducting, she pursued voice as her course of study. The college family has been very blessed by her musical ministries in chapel through her singing and playing the violin, as well as her involvement in Chorale.

By being the director, leader, and interpreter of a music team sponsored by the Friends Singers International, the Lord provided Andrea with some valuable career experience. The group of 30 members, based in Gerstner's homeland of Hungary, travelled throughout Hungary, Romania, Austria, and Germany. Throughout this experience, she expressed that she learned to rely on God daily.

It was comforting, as a senior, to talk with Gerstner and hear her say that Cedarville has prepared her well for her upcoming pursuit of graduate studies. She will begin her intense two-year program in January. The Lord has been faithful in providing her with a full

### "Cedarville has prepared her well..."

to pursue a lifetime goal. She was accepted into the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to pursue choral conducting. Gerstner readily shared that "it has been one of my dreams to teach in a college, like Dr. Anderson, and be very involved

tuition scholarship, for which Gerstner is thankful. She is looking forward to this opportunity as a ministry, as this will be her first time in a non-Christian environment since coming to the United States.

## Student Gov't Serves Student Body

by Kelly Fath  
Student Body President

By this time of the quarter, Getting Started, the Fall Bible Conference, and class registration lines are but memories, and most of us are settling into more of a normal routine. Student Government, too, is recovering from a flurry of early activity and beginning to develop a normal working routine. It is our hope that the beginning of the year programs contributed to a successful start of the school year.

The new and exciting "Club Ville" highlighted the first week back on campus with live WSRN broadcasts, abundant, free giveaways, and special appearances of various campus personalities that created a fun and entertaining atmosphere during the first two days of classes.

The quarterly Student Government Used Book Sale also took place during the first week of school despite the logistical and timing difficulties associated with the beginning of Fall Quarter. The Used Book Sale/Rental program has been the topic of discussion between various departments and will likely expand next quarter. As Winter Quarter, in conjunction with Dick Walker, Campus Ac-

tivities, and Student Services, Student Government will attempt to handle all used book sale/rental notices. Our goal is to replace the confusing assortment of book notices on the Post Office bulletin board with a spread sheet listing all of the books by academic department.

One of the new services offered by Student Government offered was the first freshmen leadership seminar, "Freshmen Involved Together" (F.I.T.) on Saturday, October 6. The program was designed to fulfill the goal of modeling and developing student leadership. The seminar featured Dr. David Robey, who spoke on "Styles of Leadership," and Vice President Rickard, who led a session on "Goal-Setting and Planning." The others who contributed in session electives were Todd Bailey, Kevin Rains, Jeff Pence, and Mike Phillips, who handled Christian Ministries involvement, President's Council Director Jeff Sanders, who covered Student Organizations, and Andrew Rudd, Brian Nettleingham, and myself who presented campaign procedures and led a panel of former class officers discussed the responsibilities of their jobs.

Another new concept we have

developed is a "Student Response Form" which will increase our accountability to the student body by specifically responding to those who bring issues to our attention.

Any committee chairperson or officer receiving a suggestion/need/complaint will fill out this form with his/her name, the date, and the name of the student raising the issue. The issue will then be investigated and/or acted upon by the appropriate committee after which that committee chairperson will fill in the action taken, sign it, and send a copy to the student detailing the action that was taken. It is our intent that this system will keep people connected with actions taken upon their issues as well as insure that all possible actions are taken to best serve and represent the student body.

A final step Student Government is taking to improve service to the student body is an evaluation process. We are going to begin evaluating programs after their completions in order to assess strengths, weaknesses, needs, and effectiveness and to determine if and how to continue and/or change them. We would appreciate your input as we seek to "Broaden the Base" and serve the student body to the best of our abilities.

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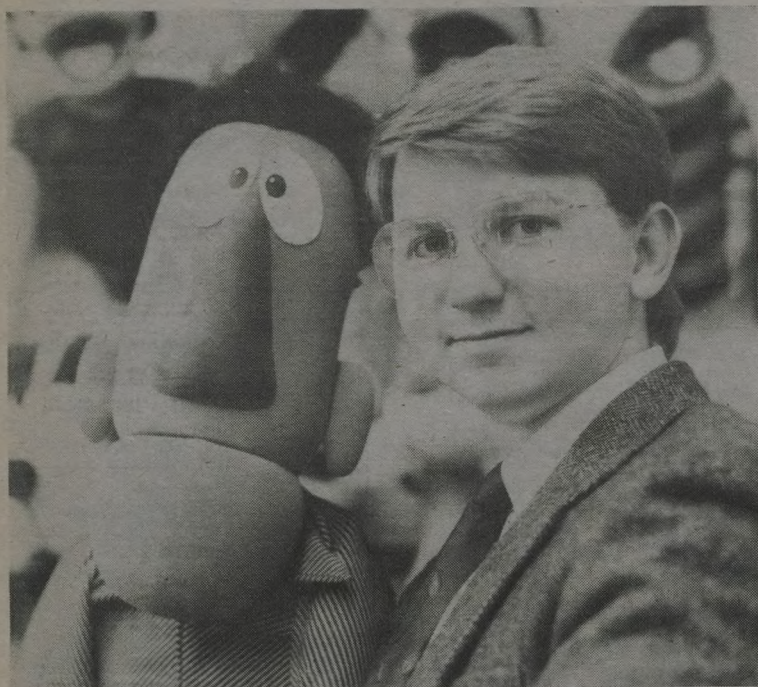
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## Waltz Joins Christian Ministry Dept.



by Nanci Woodard  
Contributing Writer

Brandon Waltz, a 1987 Cedarville graduate, is the newest member of the Christian Ministry department.

He and his wife, Crystal, have returned to be on staff after being at Dallas Seminary for a year while he pursued his Master's degree.

As a student here at Cedarville, Waltz was involved in the

O.V.C.H. ministry teaching a junior high Sunday School class which showed him how much he needed to learn about teaching. This turned his interest to puppets, and he joined the puppet ministry. It blessed him to see a child grasp a concept through this unique me-

"...it was too promising to turn down"

dium.

While studying at Dallas, Kirk Keller called offering him the position as director of Community and Puppet Ministries. Brandon and his wife had to pray and consider this unexpected opportunity, and after a month he decided it was too promising to turn down. He felt that it was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to do something he enjoys greatly for the glory of the Lord.

Todd Bailey and Kevin Rains are assisting Mr. Waltz this year, and hope to make it one of the most effective years ever.

## Recent Engagements:



Kate Rockey and Lary Gross, engaged August 12, 1990, plan to wed August 10, 1991 in Kate's hometown Kennewick Washington.



Engaged June 22, 1990, Melody Kowach and David Ambrose plan to be married in North Royalton Ohio July 20, 1991.

## Harris to give concert tomorrow night



by Rachel Wolford  
Contributing Writer

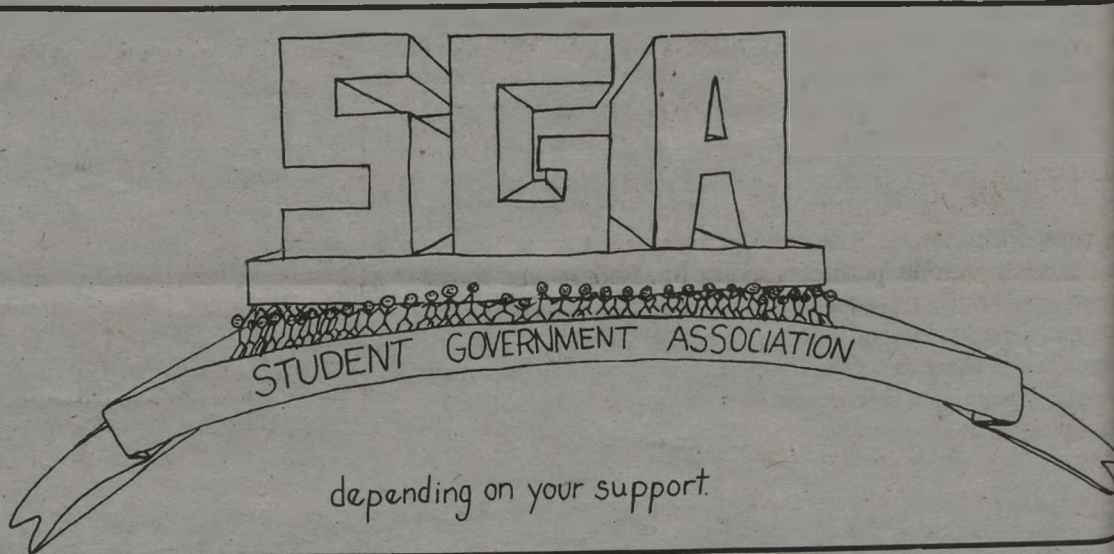
Lamelle Harris revisits the James T. Jeremiah Chapel tomorrow night, October 12, to exhilarate and touch the audience with songs from his current album, *I Can Begin Again*, as well as past favorites.

Tickets went on sale Monday morning at 8:00, September 24, and lines formed quickly between 6:00 and 7:00 to reserve the best seats. "I wouldn't be up that early just for anybody," said Beth Durr, who stood tenth in line waiting for the CAO to open. "To see Lamelle Harris will be one of my best concert highlights this year."

Five time Grammy winner, Harris sings of humble praise and love for God and the tremendous importance of family. In the spring of 1989, he made his first appearance at Cedarville, before a capacity crowd with such hits as "I Miss My Time With You," "Oh, Happy Day," "All In Favor," and "Seekers of Your Heart."

Harris is from Kentucky, and has a wife and two children in Louisville. He sang with the Gaither Vocal Band from 1984-1987 and then began his solo career, cutting three records in the past few years.

Reserved seating is still available for \$5 to students and faculty and \$7 to the public.



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## Jerry and Kathy Rodgers Expand Music Department

Connie Winch  
Contributing Writer

Cedarville College has added two music faculty members, Jerry and Kathy Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers joined his clarinet with the Symphonic Band last year for Charter and also gave a solo clarinet recital.

Mr. Rodgers was born and raised in Chardon, Ohio near Cleveland. His parents were musicians and encouraged him to take music lessons. He began taking clarinet lessons while in the fifth grade and played in elementary school band.

gals. Mrs. Rodgers also studied Russian classical ballet for five years, but God used summer music camps to direct her away from ballet, her "first love", and toward music as a full-time career. Through music camp, she was offered a full-tuition scholarship to Ohio University, where she studied for six years and obtained her Bachelor of Music Education degree and her Masters degree in cello performance.

In 1967 Mr. Rodgers auditioned for the Marine Band/White House Orchestra and became the clarinet soloist. He served under five Presi-

[Jerry Rodgers] served under five presidents, from Johnson to Reagan, and retired after 21 years."

also led a "dance band" group in high school.

At college he chose to major in music instead of electrical engineering when he discovered that engineering would limit his musical involvement. Mr. Rodgers attended Ohio University and the Cleveland Institute of Music, where he studied clarinet with Art Marcellus, then the principal clarinetist of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Rodgers holds a Bachelor of Music degree in clarinet performance.

While at Ohio University, he met Kathy Vester, a fellow member of the university's symphonic orchestra. They were married on July 8, 1977. Kathy received Christ through InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Ohio University. Jerry pressed to receive Christ at the same time, but truly trusted the Lord several years later. Though married, he was actively involved in the church. Ironically, he prayed to receive Christ while accompanying the pastor on a visitation.

Kathy Rodgers was born and raised in Chillicothe, Ohio. At six years of age she begged her parents to allow her to take piano lessons, which she continued through high school. She began playing the cello, now her primary instrument, in the eighth grade and has also studied the trombone. She participated in the school orchestra, band, choir, and madri-

## Career Day Planned for Oct. 23

by Tim Felt  
Contributing Writer

On October 23, the Tuesday following Homecoming weekend, all career-minded Cedarville academicians will meet in the cafeteria. Why will they be there? Because they desire to find direction in their lives and to be exposed to a buffet of career opportunities.

### Attendees

Yes, this is the essence of Career Day at Cedarville College. Diligently organized by Mr.

Gaffner of the Career Planning and Placement office, various graduate schools, seminaries, businesses, and other employers will be present. For example, representatives of B.F. Goodrich, IBM, Dayton Power and Light, Ohio State University, University of Dayton School of Law, and Wright State University will be available.

### Those Invited

But don't be misled. This is not a day just for Juniors and Seniors. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to come as well. Representatives will be able to

answer such questions as what positions are available in a major field of study; what does a company look for in a potential employee; and how important is GPA. In addition to this, Career Day may also help in choosing a major.

### Times

Career Day will be held from 11:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. on October 23. Any further questions should be directed to Mr. Gaffner in the Career Planning and Placement office.

## Outlook for Homecoming Weekend

by Lynn Leindecker  
Assignment Editor

Homecoming promises excitement for Cedarville students—both past and present. Homecoming weekend at Cedarville is October 19-20, and it is loaded with activities.

For the college family, the weekend will be preceded by Alumni Week in Chapel. There, different alumni will either speak or perform musically throughout the Chapel hour. Then, on Friday morning, Dr. Dixon will give the annual State of the College Address.

The Prism X concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel on Friday evening. This concert will include many performances and will feature Tim Kauffman, a 1976 graduate of Cedarville. At 9:30 that same evening there will be a Homecoming Bonfire at the Baseball/Soccer fields for fellowship and renewing old friendships.

On Saturday morning from 9:00-10:30, the 5K Road Run and the 1-Mile Walk will take place beginning at the AC. The highlight of Homecoming weekend, the Homecoming Parade, follows at 10:30 a.m. The parade will feature class and organizational floats, the Grand

Marshall, and the Homecoming Queen and her court. At 2:00 that afternoon, Cedarville will play Manchester College in varsity soccer. This will be a great opportunity to spend time with family and friends and back the Jackets, too.

Finally, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening, a favorite of Cedarville

College will be returning to campus for the third time. Greg Buchanan, a world-class harpist known for his talent and his testimony for Jesus Christ, will be in concert in the Chapel. His enthusiastic style of playing and his love for the Lord capture the audience's attention.

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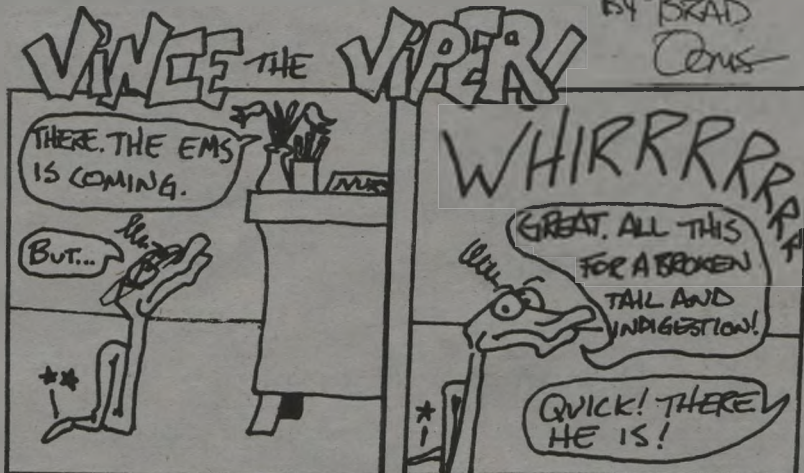
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Mr. Rodgers hopes to develop a Cedarville College woodwind choir that would eventually travel as our other performing groups do. This would also serve as an excellent opportunity to recruit prospective students for Cedarville. Mrs. Rodgers is working on developing a chamber orchestra for string-playing musicians.



# THANKS

It takes the ***whole family***  
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Getting Started and College Week reflect the efforts of lots of people. CZ thanks these departments for their help in getting our College family off to a great start.

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# Men's Tennis Face Changes

Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The faces have changed on the men's tennis team, and the new players are eager to prove themselves to continue the high caliber tradition at Cedarville. Graduation of the team of six quality players, and district champion, Tim Brumbaugh, transferred to Ohio State to pursue Civil Engineering.

Familiar faces on court this year include P.J. Kitchen, Matt Kibble, Mike Anthony, Mike Baker, and Mark Murdoch. Added to this year's arsenal are Brannon Potts, Matt Meyer, and some walk-on talent. The team ended the 89-90 season with a 14th place finish at the NAIA National tournament, and Coach Murray Murdoch anticipates a top 20 preseason ranking for 1990.

The team is playing a limited fall

schedule to ease the newcomers into the program. Four players competed in the Rolex tournament on September 28.

The best result was a runner-up doubles finish by Matt Kibble and Mike Anthony. The Cedarville contingency seemed to attract the seeded players, for they were eliminated by the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th seeds. Kitchen and Meyer conceded their doubles match to the potential victors 6-3, 6-4.

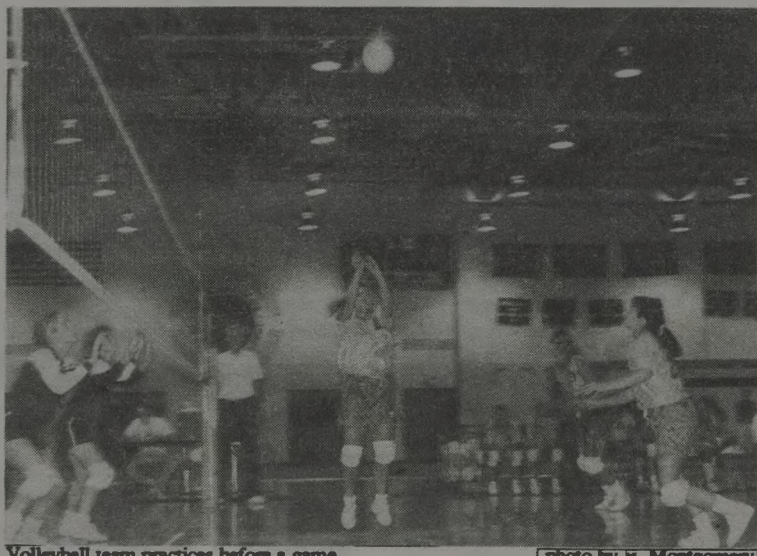
## Young Volleyball Team Looks To a Promising Future

Tim Felt  
Contributing Writer

One of the many intercollegiate sports offered by the Cedarville College Athletic Department is men's volleyball. The team, coached by Elaine Brown, is made up of 13 players, 5 of whom are returning from previous years. Of the five returning, two are injured and unable to play.

On October 2, with 14 games remaining in the regular season, the team record stood at 6-15. The remaining home games are on October 11 and 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Athletic Center.

According to starter Rachel Sell, inexperience and injuries have contributed to this season's less-than-spectacular record, however, for a young team, the outlook for



Volleyball team practices before a game.

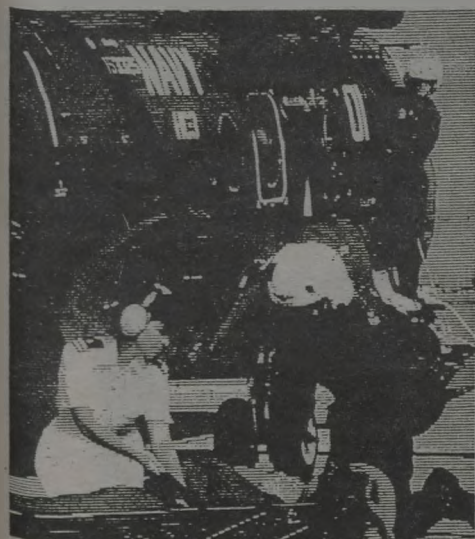
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the future looks promising."

The team competes in the NCCAA tournament at Taylor on

October 20 and the WBCC tournament at Bluffton on October 26 and 27.

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## Cross-Country Team Comes Back Full Force

Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The men's and women's cross-country teams are back in force, and are slated to be stronger than last season.

The men lost stars Eric Fillinger and Jeff Bohlender, but gained a healthy Peter Casaletto, and newcomers Kevin Conkel and Jared Alsdorf. Corey Woods, captain and top performer, is rejoined by teammates Andy Schwaderer, Allen McElroy, and Chris Williams.

The women return all of their key runners—Krista Pritchard, Brenda Paulhamus, Mindy Schwaderer, Shari Brooker, Marti Day, Tammy Harvey, Claire Barnhart, and Brenda Woods—and they are all running well. Supplementing this core of returnees are newcomers Kerry Unrew and Beth Fails. This strong line-up earned the women's team a preseason ranking of 20th in the NAIA. The team intends to live up to their ranking, if not surpass it.

The cross-country team returned to campus September 4 to continue their training. Bi-weekly running reports to Coach King kept the team on track in the summer. Their first test came on September 8 at the Bellarmine Invitational. The women finished first out of eight (1/8) teams, and Pritchard recorded her first win of the season in the 2.5 mile event. The men claimed second place at

Bellarmine.

The next weekend they ran at the Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational in Kenosha, Wisconsin, the site of the NAIA Nationals. Here they faced a host of Division I schools. The men finished a disappointing 21/27, and the women placed 12/23.

At the Manchester Invitational on September 22, both the men and women turned in a third place showing. At this meet, Pritchard was sidelined by a thigh injury.

The September 29 meet at Bowling Green pitted Cedarville against three Div. I schools: Miami, Bowling Green, and Akron. Woods was Cedarville's top men's finisher at 17th, followed by Conkel at 20th, Casaletto at 22nd, Schwaderer at 23rd, and Williams at 24th.

The women marked a first in Coach King's career with ten runners crossing the wire in under 22 minutes. They exhibited "pack running" with a spread of 2:13 between the first and tenth runners.

The team displayed their new uniforms at Bowling Green. The newly-clad team hits the course tomorrow at the All-Ohio meet where they'll get their first good look at the district competition.

Coach King comments, "Everyone here is a legitimate varsity cross-country runner." The standing team goal is to qualify for Nationals and to finish in the top four at the NCCAA Nationals.

## Soccer Team Anticipates Challenging Season



Senior Davis plays in victory game.

photo by B. Montgomery

by Sue Rogers  
Contributing Writer

"As iron sharpeneth iron..." describes this year's men's soccer team. Team members mentioned that unity, encouragement, and teamwork are essential. These ideas permeate every aspect of the team from the long practices to the game time. One team member explained that each individual is important, not just the starting eleven.

The team's goal is to have a winning season and to head on to Texas for the nationals. This is an attainable goal, but the tough schedule will make it a challenge.

Another team goal is to "glorify

God on the field" even when you don't agree with a referee's call or some of the actions by opposing teams." The soccer team is emphasizing physical, mental, and spiritual growth.

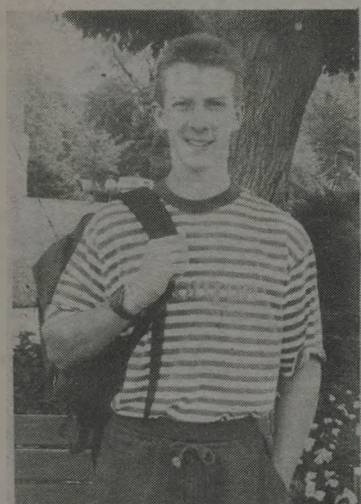
Coach McGillivray is a key example of servanthood. He leads the team in their infamous "fitness practices" which include a good bit of mileage, and he doesn't ask the team to do something that he wouldn't do himself.

The team gains a lot of internal support from each other, but they also need the external support of the college family to applaud their efforts. Therefore, as iron sharpeneth iron... they've started the process.



# Sidewalk Talk

What is the most *unique* thing about your roommate...



"He (Nathan Bickel) talks in his sleep about his mom."  
Aaron Hiebert  
Freshman-  
Nursing  
(photo left)



"He (Nathan Bickel) talks in his sleep about his mom."  
Cory Grove  
Freshman-  
History  
(photo above)

"She (Tonya Swackhamer) always remembers to close her door on her side of the closet."  
Michelle Pope  
Junior-  
Elementary Education  
(photo above)

"Roommate? I think her name is Holly. Maybe you should ask Doran."  
Jill Winship  
Sophomore-  
Elementary Education  
(photo right)



"She (Amy Mc Clain) is a Mary Kay consultant."  
Kaym Wyman  
Sophomore-  
Behavioral Science  
(photo left)

"He's (Tim) my husband."  
Kathy Steiner  
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"Her (Karen Fears) long red hair."  
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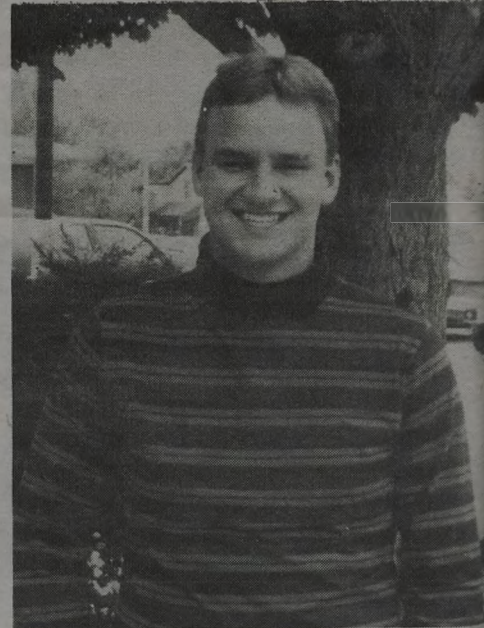
"He (Brian Carnahan) is very understanding to my needs. I also enjoy his stories about his Canadian homeland."  
Bob Duvall  
Freshman-  
Undeclared  
(photo below)



"He (Tom Sagraves) can sleep through an earthquake."  
Mike Collins  
Freshman-  
Electrical Engineering  
(photo above)



"He (Mike Collins) always has an answer for everything."  
Tom Sagraves  
Freshman-  
Physical Education/Sports Medicine  
(photo above)



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## Introducing...Careless and Clyde

"A sorry excuse for good humor"

Now, we would like to publicly announce the arrival of Careless and Clyde. In our last issue, you freshmen were bombarded with all of the sarcasm that we had stored up over the summer. We felt that the Cedarville College family could always use a bit more humor (now that Guido has graduated). Not that we in any way can contribute to this, but we felt it our duty as concerned Cedarville students to attempt to perpetuate the art of laughter. We hope you experience hours of fun-filled enjoyment as we make a difference by celebrating the family with a renewed devotion for the '90's. Since classes are now in full swing, we thought it would be helpful to provide some ideas of things to do in our Centennial Library. (These things may only be done when you are in a true state of boredom—Ohio.)

5. Go to the Curriculum Materials Center and hang out with the El Ed majors. After all, their motto is "With haste we paste." I mean, what could be more exciting?
4. If it is a really slow evening, play "Catch the Couples."
3. Actually try to study in the group study rooms.
2. Try not to get caught by the library patrol for talking with unusually high volume, laying on the floor, sitting on desks, wearing sweats, hitting on that blonde, sliding down the bannister, and all of the other things you normally do in a library.
1. Try to make a copy of your face in the Xerox machine.